THE YIDDISH DUMAS IS DEAD.

SCHOWER PASSES AWAY AND ALL THE EAST SIDE MOURNS.

His Dang'iter Was to Have Been Married To-me were at thospital Where He Lay de Applied of Over 200 Novels and s figg st of Funerals Planned.

Mayor Shaikewitz Schomer is dead. This fact is of no particular beaute to the English reading public, but to Hebrews of high and low degree it is of the greatest importance. Schomer known author and dramatist. His death has caused universal mourning among his people in this city, for he spent the last sixteen years of his life here.

Shalkewitz, who was better known by his jen name of Schomer, died yesterday in the Beth Israel Hospital, at and Cherry streets. He had been in the hospital for several weeks suffering from a stomach disorder which he me time ago would cause his That he died so soon was a great shock to his family and his friends.

Some time ago he told his family that he thought he might never get better and he expressed his desire to see his daughter Minnie married before he died. She was betrothed to Charles Zunger, a son of the Jewish poet. All arrangements were made to have the marriage performed at the bedside of the sick man at the hospital to-morrow evening. While Miss Shaikewitz was weeping over the body of her father yesterday her wedding dress arrived at her home. The managers of the Yiddish theatres here were getting together to give a benefit performance for him.

Shomer became too ill to work nine months ago. Up to that time he was one bardest worked writers that ever ed. He has written over three hundred hovels and plays, and in addition he found time to write considerable poetry. That his writings were of a high character is evidenced by the title his readers conferred upon him. They called him "the

He will be buried to-morrow, Sunday, from his late home, at 288 Fast Broadway. He will have the biggest funeral that was ever on the East Side, not excepting that of Rabbi Joseph, three years ago, those who know the East Side prophesy. As was dead his friends organized a committee and asked the family to allow them to make the funeral arrangements. This request was granted. The committee is made up of writers for the Jewish press. Jacob Saphirstein of the Jewish Morning journal is the chairman.

The committee met yesterday afternoon at the Educational Alliance and made some plans for the funeral. The full plans will be perfected to-day. There will be a procession from the Schomer home, at 288 East Broadway, around a good part of the East Side. Some of the committeemen were in favor yesterday of holding the obsequies in Rutgers Park. If this is done rermission will be obtained from the Park Department for the erection of a stand. One of the committeemen visited Police Inspector Flood yesterday and told him of the thousands of people who were expected to attend the funeral. Flood said he would have 500 reserves along the line of march. He won't take any chances on not having policemen enough to handle

their meeting the Jewish actors met in the Educational Alliance and resolved to do all they could to make the tuneral everything that it should be. Schomer did more for the Yiddish stage in this country and in Russia than any other wrtier.

Last night the Jewish typesetters held a

meeting and passed resolutions on the death of Schomer. It was said for them that there was not a fewish compositor in this city who had not at some time or other set in type some Schomer cepy. They are

ng to his funeral. he readers of Schomer's writings If the readers of Schomer's writings should all turn out the entire East Side will pay tribute to his memory. His popularity among his own people was never exceeded by any other Jewish writer. He had a facile pen and wrote only of his own people. He was the most prolific writer the Jewish face ever produced. He was born in Nessyth in the government of Minek Russian. vizh, in the government of Minsk, Russia. on December 18, 1849. As a boy he wrote short stories, and his first literary efforts were printed in a Russian Hebrew paper which has since ceased to exist

He was successful in a modest way from the start and got to know many of the prominent writers of his race in his native d. He gave up writing for a time to into business, and when he tired of this travelled about Russia. He settled down in Bucharest after a time, and there he came under the influence of the Jewish Theatre. After resolving to become a dramatic author be settled in Odessa and Der Rewizor," and it was produced in Dessa in 1883. It was an adaptation of Gogol's "Revizor" and attained great cess. That play was written in Bib reward was highly praised as a literary

wasn't long before Schomer realized writing only reached educated He brews. He wanted to reach the masses, and when the Jewish Theatre was closed in Russia by the Government he listened to call of his friends in this country and emigrated here. He arrived here in 1881. He had some money, and soon after arriving he became the editor of a weekly Jewish paper called Der Menschenfreund. Later

nce settled here where so many of his tace had come he found a constantly in-reasing field for his literary efforts. He Yiddish when he realized that this was the language that would reach the greatest number of his countrymen. He Tote novel after novel and then began b write plays for the Yiddish stage. He build not write plays as fast as the write plays as fast as the wanted them and keep abreast emand for his novel writing. The papers clamored for his stories, d of him that at various times erial stories running in each of Morning Journal and the

realist, and it seemed to be the fault of himself and his to be bothered by business money for its producers than lay ever put on the Yiddish or \$500. The buyers oblight for \$500. The buyers of the \$30,000 up to a year ago, and the is still on the boards. Next to this the two most successful ones were man the Second," a historical comedy. on County, "a satirical comedy essional life in this city.

emember all of them. ek that he did in Russia was popularity became his first novels and porinted. One of the first now running serially in

a liberal minded man. He owly orthodox Jew by aderstood his own people d did not neglect to point out mings. He always declared the country for the Jews and not to be fanatics, but rous and always helped

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children survive him. The children are all grown up and their father saw to it that they received good educations. His only son, Abraham S. Schomer, is a lawyer. His three daughters are musicians and one

of them is a painter.

All the Jewish papers yesterday announced Schomer's death with big headlines. The Voruärts, the Socialist daily and
the most radical of the Jewish press, had this to say of him:

"As a man Schomer was very noble and a very agreeable person. Every one who knew him well loved him for the depth of

his heart.' COP CLUBS TRUCK DRIVER.

Crowd Hoots and Jeers at Traffic Regu-

lators-Man's Head Badly Cut. Frederick W. Travert of 76 West 101st street, a driver for the Lion Brewery, was driving a heavy two horse loaded truck up Sixth avenue shortly before 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon. When he attempted to swing the truck into Thirty-fifth street it did not meet with the approval of Policeman Allen of the traffic squad. He ordered Travert to turn around and be properly instructed. At the officer's command the driver turned his team about the elevated road posts two or three times. Then Allen notified him that he was under arrest. "All right," said Travert. "I'll drive around to the station house."

This did not suit Allen. He endeavored to climb on the box and was told to get off. Travert considered that the officer's presence there was uncalled for. Allen called for assistance. The truck was driven around into Broadway and a crowd collected to see

what was wrong. Then half a dozen cops climbed up on the truck and brought Travert to the ground. As he stood there, making no disturbance, soon as it became known that the author he alleges, Policeman Edward Mahoney of the traffic squad came running up to lend his assistance. With absolutely no reason, Travert alleges, Mahoney brought down his club with tremendous force on Travert's

> The crowd had by this time grown to considerably more than a thousand persons. The cry of "Shams!" rose from every one and there were hoots and jeers from all

As the prisoner, with bleeding scalp, was led to the West Thirtieth street police station the mob followed. Jeers and hisses for the officers were continued. Many excited citizens endeavored to enter the station house to tell Capt. Dooley that an outrage had been committed. Capt. Dooley assured them that justice would be done and advised them to go to the Jefferson Market police court as witnesses.

When Travert was arraigned before Magistrate Walsh several reputable citizens appeared to testify in his behalf. The Magistrate made no comment upon the case. He paroled Travert on his own recognizance to appear on Monday and After the funeral committee adjourned | notified the officers that he should be glad to hear what they had to say then.

> OLD HICKORY INN BURNS. President Roosevelt Visited His Aunt There

> When He Was a Boy. SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Nov. 24.-The Old Hickory Inn, at which President Roosevelt often visited in his youth, in Maplewood, was totally destroyed by fire this afternoon The house was built about forty years

ago by Mrs. C. V. S. Roosevelt, an aunt of the President, and was situated on the mountainside and was one of the finest mansions in northern New Jersey. It was face finished in hard woods and there were silver knobs on the doors. There was a ballroom on the ground floor, also immense dining and living rooms and a broad hallway.

A few years ago the place passed from the hands of the Roosevelt estate into the possession of William H. Curtiss. Later it York hotel keeper and two years ago the place was bought by T. B. Ackerson & Co. f New York and run as a boarding house the name to Old Hickory Inn and tried to make it a resort for automobilists. There were twenty rooms in the building.

ERENCH CHARITY BAZAAR. Benefit for the Ecole Maternelle Francaise at the Waldorf To-day.

To-day, St. Catherine's Day, has been selected for the bazaar of the Ecole Ma ternelle Française of 435 West Nineteenth street, to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria, both afternoon and evening. It will be under the patronage of M. Alcide Ebray, Consul-General of France, and Alexander T. Mason, president of the Alliance Français. Miss Elisabeth Marbury heads the list of

One of the many features of the bazaar will be the Kiosque de la Paix, presided over by Mme. Picard and Mlle. Mayer, attired in Japanese and Russian costumes. They will serve champagne. The Ecole Maternelle Française was founded under They will serve champagne. The recite Maternelle Français was founded under the auspices of the Alliance Français in October of last year and cares for the babies and young children of mothers who work during the day.

The Weather.

The storm area which was over western Texas on Thursday with a secondary depression South Dakota concentrated yesterday and was central over the upper Lake regions with greatly increased force. High and gale winds occurred in the upper Mississippi Valley and Lake regions with rain from the upper Mississippi Valley east ward to western New York. Southwest storm warnings were displayed on the Atlantic coast from Virginia to New York. There was also rain

at scattered points in the Southern States. West of the Mississippi fair weather prevailed. It was much warmer at almost all points east of the Mississippi River and colder from the Dakotas and Montana southward. There were no freezing temperatures east of the Mississippi River

In this city the day was fair and warmer; wind fresh to brisk southerly; average humidity, 57 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sca level, at 8 A, M., 30.18; 3 P. M., 29.68, The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

official thermometer, is shown in the annexed table 9 A. M. 46° 42° 6 P. M. 62° 12 M. 58° 42° 9 P. M. 58° 3 P. M. 62° 43° 12 Mid. 56° Highest temperature 62°, at 2:30 P. M

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, rain to-day, followed by air: fair and colder to morrow; high south shifting For New England, rain to-day and colder in

northwest portion; fair and colder to-morrow; high southwest to west winds.

For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, rain this morning, followed by fair: fair and colder to norrow; brisk to high touthwest shifting to west

For Delaware, Maryland and the District Columbia, rain early this meraing, followed by fair and somewhat coller; lar and colder to mor-row; fresh to brish so thavest shifting to west

For Pennsylvania and western New York, rain and colder, probably snow in north portions to day; fair to-morrow, except snow flurries along family. His wife and four the Lakes; brisk to high west winds.

POETMARKHAM'SBUSTONVIEW

WITH THE POET STANDING BY IT IN THE FLESH.

An Exalted Afternoon in Sculptor Partridge's Studio Fager Maidens Struggle for Autographs and Secure Also Unpublished Sentiments From the Poet.

Edwin Markham, the most revolutionary poet in captivity, was exhibited vesterday alongside of a bust of himself in the studio of William Ordway Partridge at 289 Fourth avenue. Mr. Markham did not read a poem. Still, as a dowager in purple said, his very presence there among them was a poem.

Mr. Partridge has done a series of busts of the poets, beginning with Goethe and Tennyson and running right up the line to Mr. Markham. In them he has put not only the likeness but the soul force of the bards. Mr. Markham's bust is not only a likeness. It is revolutionary. That, too, was explained by the dowager in purple. The eye, she said, pierced Wrong.

Mr. Markham was saved for the climax, because he is a living bard. He can be trotted out before the company and shown

alongside the bust. A Sun reporter attempted to report the scene. The most refined person on the staff was chosen; yet journalism has brushed the poetic bloom from even him. Too often has he been forced to write the fact that in a dispute over cards James Jones of 20 Great Jones street was shot and fatally wounded by William Smith of 2496 Eighth avenue. Too often, when he has written poetically of the still smoking revolver, a soulless blue pencil has clipped the adjective. And once he reported a prizefight

So it happened that the Sun reporter had no sooner stuck his head within the the ozone of the higher airs overcame him. As the janitor and the elevator boy, out in the hall, showed him a set of prize fight pictures to revive him, he imagined that he saw this scene:

Mr. Markham passed through the throng, distributing tea and autographs. Seven damsels, each with a copy of "The Man With a Hoe," tagged after him.
"Would you write in my book?" said the boldest of the damsels.

"Do you wish a sentiment?" asked Mr. Markham, combing his poetic beard. "Oh, if you please!" said the boldest

"What kind of a sentiment—revolu-tionary, lyric or sentimental?" asked Mr.

"Ah, a sentimental sentiment! Very good! Very good!" said the poet.
"Shall I put that down?" asked a voice

"Shall I put that down?" asked a voice from the background.

"No, that is merely a banal pleasantry. It is not worth preservation," were the words of the poet.

"How self-obliterating!" cried the dowager in purple. "It was a very good thought, too, Mr. Markham, a very good though!"

Mr. Markham opened his fountain pen

Markham opened his fountain pen Mr. Markham opened his fountain pen and wrote seven sentiments and seven signatures. The dowager plucked a spray of mignonette from her corsage and laid it on the pedestal. The boldest of the damsels followed with a red rose. No redder blushed the rose than the damsel. That last thought was Mr. Markham's, not ours. By special direction it was put down.

"Won't you stand beside the bust and let

"Won't you stand beside the bust and let "Won't you stand beside the bust and let us compare you?" asked she in purple. A young man with long hair led the poet to a point beside the pedestal.

"Like you even in your moods of repose, but most like you in your exalted moments," cried the dowager.

"Ah, have an exalted moment!" the seven

"No." said the dowager: "it fills him only with a sense of wrong. Cannot some one with a sense of wrong with a sense of wrong. Cannot some one with a sense of wrong wrong

read a line from his works? Who has 'The Man With the Hos?'" "What the long reaches of the peaks of song,'" quoted a damsel. The light dawned on Mr. Markham's face. It became exalted, revolutionary. "The likeness is perfect," said the dowa-

"He looks as he must have looked when

composed the immortal line," said the ldest of the damsels.
"Hasten with your comparisons—it is cold on the soul heights - be sure to put that

down," said Mr. Markham.

The light that never was on sea or land faded gradually from the countenance of the bard. But the bust still stood, looking revolutionary. In three minutes Mr. Mark-ham was so far recovered from the spasm of inspiration that he could take nourishment of tea and sugar wafers and put his name in three more copies of "The Man With the Hoe It is an excellent bust, but, the most sen-

sational fact of all is did not read a poem. of all is that Mr. Markham

HAMMOND TRACED TO CANADA. Albany Police Start for Montreal to Capture the Wife Murderer.

ALBANY, Nov. 24.-John Hammond, who murdered his wife and packed her body in a goods he had taken that day had been trunk, has been traced to Canada. The traced to him. He hurried around to Stern trunk, has been traced to Canada. The woman had been strangled to death. There was a fracture of the nose, a fracture of the hyoid bone at the base of the tongue and bruises on the chest, arms and around the

The police to-day arrested a man named Mangini, a brother-in-law of Hammond, Mangini says that Hammond induced him to go to Rouse's Point with him on the night of November 14, and that on the train Hammond told him of the murder. From Rouse's

Point he went to Montreal, Canada. Mangini later said that Hammond had over \$2,000 in money and that they both drove from Rouse's Point over the line into Canada. Mangini's nerve left him and he abandoned Hammond and returned on foot Rouse's Point and then left for Cohoes.

Hammond's story of the crime as told to Mangini:
"We were both sitting at a table drinking whiskey Sun'ay afternoon at 5 o'clock, November 12, and were pretty well intoxi-cated. I wanted another drink and she re-fused to give it to me. I struck her on the fused to give it to me. Latruck her on the head with a bottle and she fell to the floor unconscious. Then I went out and got a drink and when I returned she was still on the floor gasping. I watched her until she died and then put the body in the trunk."

There is no mark of a blow on the woman's head. Albany officers have left for Monday there Haragana has an uncle.

NONE OF FACULTY'S BUSINESS. Says Yate Man 'Accused of Speculating in

treal, where Hammond has an uncle.

Football Tickets. NEW HAVEN, Nov. 24.-Horace Betts larnsey, president of the freshman class of the Yale medical school, says he will get out an injunction against any faculty action expelling him for speculating in Yale-Harvard football tickets. He denies that the faculty has any right to remove him for any such affair. The faculty has not yet taken final action, but the professors say that they intend to expel Garnsey.

While suffering from a nervous disorder which had made her melancholy Mrs. Mary Jennings, wife of Dr. William Jennings of 165 Patchen avenue, Brooklyn, committed suicide early yesterday morning by inhaling illuminating gas. Sho was 33 years second child, a son having been born about

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EIGHT DUCKED IN NORTH RIVER ITALIAN WOMAN'S ENERGETIC

JOY CAPSIZES ROWBOAT. Eager Welcomers on 34th Street Pier Would Have Swamped Frail Craft Only for Polleamen-Delay in Docking

Citta di Napoli Sets Crowd Wild. A throng of Italians on the pier at the foot of West Thirty-fourth street, waiting yesterday afternoon to greet relatives and friends coming to this country on the steamship Citta di Napoli, grew restless at the delay in warping the ship alongside. The Citta di Napoli stood stubbornly out in midstream and, try as they might, half a dozen tugs seemed unequal to the task of bucking the tide and pushing the ship's

nose pierward. The Italians on the pier grew excited and ran to different parts of the pier to get door than the seent of dying violets and places of vantage from which they might wave welcomes to those they knew aboard the ship, whose decks fairly swarmed with another impatient throng.

Finally, James Garty of 444 Tenth avenue, an alert boatman, pulled his skiff alongside and shouted: "What's the use of waiting? Twenty-five

cents apiece and I'll take you out so you can speak with your people." In a twinkling seven persons had hurdled themselves into the boat. Six were men one a woman, Philomena Neizzi, 61 years old, of 545 Ann street, Jersey City. More would probably have jumped into the boat but for the action of Policemen Michael Rooney and Francis Killevey of the West rkham.
Sentimental, if you please, sir," said already taxed to its fullest capacity and Ah, a sentimental sentiment! Very refused to permit any more to get in. Those who went out in the boat, in addition to Mrs. Neizzi and Garty, were Giuseppi Piazzi of 318 West Thirty-fourth street, Costanzo Auselino of 14 Union street, Brooklyn, Michael Menelli of 15 A street, Newark, Gentano Marcani of Bridgeport, Conn., Ferdinand Alfonzo, also of Bridgeport, and Gentano Gimini, of 371 Henderson street, Josep City.

when the skiff got half way out to the ship the Italians began to recognize their relatives and friends on board the Citta di Napoli. Everything went well until the Neizzi woman spied her niece. She stood up in the boat waying her arms, and the little orate caragized. little craft carsized.

In an instant there was a wild panic on locard the ship and on the pier. The officers on the Citta di Napoli had all they could do to restrain some of the people from jumping overboard and going to the rescue of their relatives in the water and for a time there was the wildest sort of disorder

on the pier.

Rooney and Killevey put out from the pier in one boat, Frank Dix, a boatman, went in another and Danti Raumiceite of 559 West Forty-ninth street rowed out in a third. It was with great difficulty that "Ah, have an exalted moment?" the seven maidens cried.

Mr. Markham looked through the studio wind was onto the traffic of Fourth avenue, but his face refused to exalt.

"Ah," he sighed, "if I could but see a running brook!"

"Does not the sense of human wrong in the reserves of the West Thirty-seventh street station were waiting.

All were taken to the hospital and revived and some hours later allowed to go home, with the exception of Costanzo Auselino, who had been badly bruised about the legs and body. He remained

TOO LATE FOR RESTITUTION.

Man Who Wanted Cash to Give Up Stolen Spoons Held for the Grand Jury.

When Martin Hermann told Max Stern that he thought his thefts from the Whiting Manufacturing Company had been discovered, and that it might be best to return the silver spoons and forks, it was a little too late. Before restitution could be made both were arrested. Hermann was accused of petty larceny, and Stern of having received stolen goods.

Hermann is a lad of 18 years, living at 217 East Fifth street. He has been employed by the company at Fourth street and Broadway. For several months he has been taking \$15 or \$20 worth of spoons at a time, and disposing of them to Stern at 187 Ludlow street. Each time he says he made

On Wednesday he fancied that to tell him to give back the spoons. Stern demurred, and asked first for the \$1.50 that he had given the boy. While they were arguing about the matter private detectives of the company placed both under arrest. Hermann, the police say, confessed all. He was held yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Walsh in \$300 bail for the Court of

Special Sessions. Stern, on the charge of receiving stolen goods, was held in \$1,500 bail for the Grand Jury.

MOHIMONT HELD FOR TRIAL. Man Whose Bride Became Insane Went

Twice to the Same Clergyman. Alfred Mohimont of 162 West Twentyninth street, who was arrested Thursday on a charge of bigamy, was held for trial yesterday in the Tombs police court, and in default of \$1,000 bail was committed to the Tombs prison by Magistrate Crane. The Rev. Homer H. Wallace testified that he narried the defendant to his first wife in October, 1904, and to his second wife a year

According to the witness, Mohimont told him that his first wife, Bertha Ward Mohi-mont had died. The second wife, Bella Eenderson of 1227 Broadway, Brooklyn, who went insane on her wedding night, is in the Ward's Island asylum.

GIRL HAD DRUNK KEROSENE. But It Was Not the Cause of Josie Zaleska's Sudden Death.

An autopsy was performed by Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon yesterday upon the body of Josie Zaleska, the young woman who was found dead in bed on Thursday at her home at 623 Fast Fifteenth street. Dr. O'Hanlon found that the stomach was full of keroseneoil. It is supposed that the young woman, who was a icted with a weak heart, drank the kerosene upon the advice of some ignorant person. The oil itself was not the cause of death. Further inquiry has been ordered by Coroner Scholer.

Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin Has a Daughter. It was learned vesterday that a daughter was recently born to Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin

KINGDON GOULD TURNED DOWN

THE KINGS CROWN OF COLUMBIA BLACKBALLS HIM.

Only One of 64 Candidates Who Wasn't Admitted to Student Society-He Is Held Responsible for Orders Against Hazing and Killing Class Rivalry

It became known at Columbia yesterday that Kingdon Gould, son of George J. Gould, had been turned down by Kings Crown, the general student society, at the annual election of members from the sophomore class. This society has, as a rule, done little more than represent the general student sentiment in a very mild way, but the present action has set the whole college world by the ears. Young Gould was nominated for membership by Perry D. Bogue, '06 college, president of the society.

Kings Crown was originally organized as a literary fraternity, and membership in it was considered honorary. Later a number of the radical minds of the society determined that it was not performing all the functions that it might and altered the constitution to make it a general student society. All undergraduates are eligible to membership, but it has been the consistent aim of the members to keep out men who might in any way be objectionable from the student point of view.

It was in accordance with this latter purpose that young Gould was turned down by the society. His name was published in the Columbia Spectator, the student daily paper, on Thursday morning along with a large number of other men who had been passed by the council after nomination. In the evening the Crown met. Before that time some very strong electioneering was

The majority of the men asserted that Gould was responsible to a very great extent for the interference of President Nicholas Murray Butler in the old time custom of hazing. While they did not object particularly to this, they took the stand that he had thus done much to kill the spirit between the under classes, and that therefore he was not wanted in any organization which was supposed to be representative of the undergraduate interests

Others, however, while they admitted that he was responsible for these things said that he had atoned for them by giving liberal financial assistance to many of the athletic activities of the university, and recalled especially his gift of \$600 to the class of '08 for the purchase of a new shell for the freshmen to row against Yale. It turned out, however, that these supporters of Gould were in the minority, for when the elections were held, he was thrown out. Sixty-four names in all were voted on by the Crown at the meeting. The custom is that any man whose name is written on five or more ballots shall be thrown out, according to the blackball

system in vogue. Out of twenty-three blackball votes to throw out some of those who had been nominated, Gould received fourteen. After it was learned that he had been defeated the matter was freely discussed, and it was found out that certain members of the Crown who seldom attend the meetings had come there especially to blackball him. He was the only man out of the sixty-four

who was dropped out. Student sentiment about the campus was strongly in favor of the action taken by the Crown. The action of Kings Crown is the result of what is known as "the Kingdon Gould incident" of last Christmas. Gould was walking from the college grounds to the house of his fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, when a sophomore approached him and attempted to get him to come to the sophomore dinner. Gould started on second year men. As he reached 114th street Gould drew a revolver and fired at

The result of the matter was that the university suspended four of the ringleaders, A. Aigeltinger, J. Finch, R. Cauchois and O. K. Doty, for two weeks. The action of the university was very distasteful to the undergraduate body, who were of the opinion that Gould was at fault. An entire revision of the hazing system of Columbia was thereupon inaugurated. and in his recent annual report Dr. Butler said that he would put an end to it entirely.

RULLET WOUND IN HIS COAT. Deadly Weapons Wielded on Clothes After

a Nose Pulling Bee. Gaetano Acomolo of 448 East Thirteenth street and Joseph Popregalo of 443 Fast Thirteenth street were locked up yesterday afternoon as the result of a nose pulling bee. Acomolo keeps a stove store and Popregalo a restaurant. Popregalo's stove went out of business in the morning and he went to Acomolo to have it repaired. Acomolo was out, but his wife, Marie, and his father-in-law were in. Popregalo left an order and also took occasion to pull the

nose of the venerable father-in-law. Acomolo later in the day met Popregalo at Thirteenth street and First avenue and asked for an apology. An altercation followed. It was in Italian, so no outsider was able to tell just what was said. After a while Popregalo drew a pistol and fired at Acomolo, boring a ghastly hole in his

Acomolo drew a knife and started to carve Popregalo's raiment in shocking

FONHALL KEENE DELAYED. His Chauffeur Arrested in Hudson for Vio-

lating the Speed Ordinance. was delayed an hour here to-day with his big racing automobile. He left New York yesterday at noon with his Mercedes machine, made the 120 miles to this city by

5 o'clock and put up here for the night. This morning his chauffeur, Albert Lang. got the auto out of the garage and evidently wanted to show the natives how the machine could fly over the ground. He raced chine could fly over the ground. He raced up and down the streets and was placed under arrest. He was taken before City Judge Tilden and admitted that he had been driving faster than the speed ordinances permitted. He paid a fine of \$15 and then drove his machine to the Worth, where Mr. Keepe was waiting. In a form and then drove his machine to the Worth, where Mr. Keene was waiting. In a few minutes they were leaving the dust of Hudon behind them, making in the direction of

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The glory which his three-fifty hats have earned for him did not blind Stetson to the greater possibilityhis clear nutria derbies at five dollars and those of clear beaver at six. They have exhausted Stetson's capacity for taking

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\$3 & \$3.50 Soft Hats & Derbies, \$2.

One of the best hatmen in the States gave us his samples of the new winter soft hats and derbies. Because he knew that instead of the standard prices of three and three-fifty we would ask but two dollars he left out his brand. The hats are just as

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Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

International Officers Summoned in Connection With Building Trade Muddle.

The preparations of the strike committee of the Building Trades Employers Association for a fight with the Housesmiths and | will arrive here from Indianapolis on Mon-Bridgemen's Union resulted yesterday in day to call the New York unions to task a hurry call for a conference of the inter- for ordering strikes against employers national officers of the Housesmiths in who sublet the fireproofing work. Although this city next week. International Presi- the subletting is forbidden by the trade dent Ryan, who ordered the strike on the agreement between the bricklayers and contracts of Post & McCord, will arrive the mason builders the international union here on Monday and go into immediate conference with the other international

The question with which the employers' strike committee is working proved disconcerting to the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union yesterday. Though strike breakers have arrived in large numbers and more are coming, the employers' strike committee is conducting all its operations benind closed doors. The strike committee had secret conferences yesterday with representatives of all the trade associations of employers in the iron trades. Reports were made of the number of men who will remain loyal to the arbitration agreemen and it was decided not to announce the exact day on which non-union men will be put to work on the Post & McCord con-tracts until the day before work is re-

TICKER SERVICE CRIPPLED.

Cable Cut in Two Places and 5 Feet Removed From Under Elevated Road. Some one cut away several feet of the cables belonging to the Stock Quotation Telegraph Company, the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company and the Western Union's ticker service on Thursday night. Ticker service to New Jersey and the upper part of this city was stopped for about three hours yesterday morning. Cotton and

grain service for the downtown section was The damage was done in two placesin the Mills Building and on the elevated structure at Church street and Exchange The fight was stopped by Policeman alley. Entrance to the basement of the Faber and three detectives, who took the principals to the Fifth street police station. Mills Building was gained through a coal hole. The cables at that point carry the Occupants of Robbed House Saw Skirted service for only a few buildings in the imme-

diate vicinity. The most serious damage was done on the elevated structure. The cable which HUDSON, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Foxhall Keene starts under the Stock Exchange comes out of the ground at Exchange alley and is carried up an elevated pillar and strung along the structure. More than five feet of this cable was carted away. Officials of the company said yesterday that they had no idea who had done the damage.

An attempt to cut the cables was n at the same places on election night, but at that time they were only hacked.

HOUSESMITHS CALL FOR HELP. TO SCOLD BRICKLAYERS HERE. International President Bowen Wants to

Know Why His Order Was Disregarded. William C. Bowen, president of the Bricklayers and Masons' International Union, forbids its members to refuse to do this work for sub-contractors who pay union

wages.

President Bowen, it was said yesterday,
was furious at the New York unions for
disregarding the orders from the international union. When he comes here he

will be accompanied by the entire inter-national executive committee. Representatives of all the locals in Greater New York, with the exception of Greater New YOFK, with the exception of Local 37, which stands by the international union's order, met yesterday and decided unanimously to stand by the fireproofing clause in the trade agreement. The concensus of opinion was in favor of cutting loose from the international union rather there is the transport of graduater. than give up the fireproofing clause.

JUDGE ACCUSES UNION LEADERS. Says They Sit in Court to Intimidate Juries in Labor Cases.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 24.-Judge Marr to-day from the bench accused officers of the United Mine Workers of sitting in court to intimidate jurors in cases where the miners' union was concerned. This statement was brought out while the Court was censuring the jury for acquitting a union man of assault. Judge Marr said: "This is not a war on labor unions. Labor

of you, I am informed, is the president of a union. Some of the leaders were here during the trial, possibly to intimidate you. Why didn't the leaders come in and have the guilty parties punished? That would be the proper thing to do. Such verdicts the trial of the proper thing to do. do themselves and your labor unions in The Court then discharged the jury from

unions profess that they favor peace.

further service. SURE BURGLAR WAS A WOMAN.

Figure Take its Departure. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 24.-Samuel Freedman, a merchant, reported to the police to-day that his home had been entered about 2 o'clock this morning by a woman burglar. He said his daughter awoke and plainly saw the female form glide out of the room and subsequently leave the premises over a fence. The police have no reason to doubt that the poince have no reason to doubt that the burglar is a woman and are making a promising search to establish her identity. The burglar got what change Mr. Freed-man had in his pockets and \$5 from his daughter's purse.

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